

Like the long tentacles of an octopus reaching out in every direction, the many branches of the student volunteer organization called Student Community Services (SCS) extend helping hands to those in need anywhere in the San Luis Obispo area.

Comprised of 12 different activity groups, but centrally directed, SCS provides service to the community and a constructive way for students to spend their spare time.

Created two years ago by a student who had a few community service projects in mind, SCS has grown into a vital, complex organization, with administrative officers, coordinators, volunteers and numerous needy agencies.

In an attempt to "reach out and touch others," these volunteer

Community service goal of volunteer organization

projects, each supervised by its own group coordinator, have been arranged:

—Emergency Response, a special program that came into existence after the January, 1973 San Luis Obispo flood. Various student clubs and fraternities pledge time and manpower to help avoid in future emergencies, the confusion that was evident during the flood.

—Youth and Recreation, a fairly new project, is run in connection with local schools, park and recreation districts, and Sunny Acres, the county juvenile hall. Recreational activities, such as Saturday basketball

games, are arranged for children and young adults.

—Pals, a program similar to the "Big Brother" volunteer agency. The activities undertaken enable both male and female students to develop one-to-one relationships with children who need companionship.

—Senior Citizens, one of the newer projects that involves visiting the aged in convalescent homes and making friends with the patients there.

—Chris Jepperson School, a referral project has been set up in connection with this school for the handicapped—when help is needed, in the form of a tutor or

transportation for example, SCS is contacted.

—Avila School, a program involving work with handicapped adults. Volunteers help the patients develop skills such as cooking, sewing and gardening.

—United Church Care Center, a project centered around involvement with multi-handicapped people. Physical therapy, personal hygiene, and arts and crafts are just a few of the areas taught by volunteers.

—AIDS, the Atascadero Interpersonal Development Skills program is a serious club designed to help the patients at Atascadero State Hospital relate

to events encountered in life and become more aware of themselves. An encounter-group type format is used.

—Young Generation, a "fun group" meeting at Atascadero State Hospital, that focuses on recreational activities, arts and crafts, etc.

—Drug Awareness, a club set up with the goal of bridging communication between Atascadero State Hospital residents and the community. Volunteers meet with these patients who have used drugs and attempt to share their feelings and experiences.

In addition to projects, SCS acts as a referral service for students interested in working with other community agencies. The organization puts volunteers in contact with organizations

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Halloween's no treat

The burning eyes and mouths glaring from front porches and windows, decorative bunches of motley Indian corn, the sweet scent of hot apple cider, and bags bulging with candy collected by little once-a-year-goblins may become the ghosts of an old American tradition.

Halloween is bliss for millions of young Americans. And it is a day full of memories for those who are not so young. It's a time, much like Christmas, when the accent, though tainted with grotesque masks and frightening tales, is on brotherhood and goodwill. But things are changing.

The harmless boyhood pranks

ID's ready for pick-up in Union

The new ID cards are being distributed downstairs in University Union 112. Some form of identification will be needed to pick up the cards.

Approximately 500 of the ID's did not turn out. Photos will be retaken next week in Rm 119 of the Administration Bldg.

of Halloween in the past have matured to become not so harmless acts of cruelty and disregard. Or maybe they haven't matured at all. Maybe people have just become aware of the fact that they can be extremely more than harmless at times.

When a child gashes his upper lip because someone thought slipping a razor blade into a trick-or-treat apple was funny, or another goes into convulsions because someone thought arsenic was a proper additive to salt-water taffy, the trick is no longer a trick and the treat is an act of vicious sadism.

Some of the other pranks that have proven to be dangerous, but are still traditional practices during Halloween are things like filling squirt-guns with gasoline or lighter fluid and shooting jack-o-lanterns, which in turn burst into flames; throwing rocks or other hard articles when the supply of eggs and tomatoes runs short; the typical bang and boom trip with firecrackers and other explosives; and a mass of other stunts that ingenious pranksters have invented. Sure, boys will be boys and everybody's got to have a little fun, but the consequences

have become tragic far too often.

Many communities have become aware of the dangerous goings on during Halloween, and many of them have even gone so far as to pass ordinances against trick-or-treating. But that never works. The young people and even their parents begin to feel as if they are being cheated out of an activity which has a lot of meaning for anyone who has not yet reached the age where he feels awkward knocking at a door and asking for candy. And parents and grandparents begin to wonder what ever happened to the good old days when all the kids of the neighborhood came knocking.

Perhaps an ordinance against trick-or-treats is somewhat totalitarian. Boys Clubs, YM-CA's, and other community organizations have started programs which provide parties for young people during Halloween, in an attempt to get them off the streets and keep them out of trouble. Unfortunately, these activities do not work completely.

Nello Punelli, a Boy's Club director in the City of Ventura, Calif. once tried throwing a

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The education of Soviet man

Dr. Max Riedlperger eloquently painted verbal pictures of the "Big Red Schoolhouse," past and present, in his evaluation of educational practices in the Soviet Union.

Riedlperger, a member of the History Department, spent two weeks of 1970 in Russia observing kindergartens, the equivalent of American high schools, and the University of Moscow.

Of his trip to Russia, Riedlperger said, "The main concept of Soviet education lies in their commitment to the training of the new communist man. Another basic concept is the group-oriented activities in Russia. Everything seems to be centered around comradeship. And, contrary to some popular opinion, the degree of political propagandizing is not that great."

To historically support his talk, Riedlperger initially spoke about political theory in Russia and how it had influenced education around the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Riedlperger noted that before the Russian revolution in 1917, 66 percent of the population was illiterate.

The Cal Poly instructor then turned his lecture to the aspects of the experimental 10-year period between 1921 and 1931. Riedlperger's explanation for the shift to experimentation was that the Czarist government no longer existed in Russia.

He explained, "The trend was to throw out everything old. There was no more discipline, no more grading system, no real division of age groups. It was so

(continued on page 8)



Dr. Max Riedlperger explained the past and present Soviet education experience Thursday in a lecture entitled "The Big Red Schoolhouse". The lecture was part of the Arts and Humanities 1973-74 Series.

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Letter to the editor

Editor:

This is to Mr. Vincent.

Let me begin by saying that I share your feelings of animosity toward the heckler in the crowd. Indeed, it takes an immature person to make such a remark (...not unlike calling policemen 'pigs'...) I understand your concern for these people's actions. To effect a change in people's feelings, unfortunately, probably won't come by next week. The problem and the solution, of course, involves all of us.

For me to tell the heckler that he shouldn't hate blacks is going to be as effective as if you were a black telling a young street gang in West Oakland that they shouldn't steal TV sets or beat and rob whites strolling around Lake Merritt because it isn't nice and it will make them hate blacks. I would hope that this illustrates that the minority makes things tougher for the

majority. The same goes for politicians, the crooked ones give the whole group a bad name. Is it fair? Of course not. How do we straighten things out? Good question.

One of my most treasured relationships was with the Johnsons, a middle-aged black couple who ran the cleaners where my mail was delivered, while working in L.A. We were rather cautious of each other at

first, but within a couple of weeks we became the best of friends. I remember telling Mrs. Johnson that no blacks lived in my home town because the residents (worrying about their property values) kept pressure on the realtors to keep them out. Her tight-lipped reply is something for all of us to think about: "...and I bet they all go to Church on Sunday, too..."

Mark Wilcoxon

Education in Russia...

(continued from page 1)

totally child-oriented that the teacher sometimes would be disciplined for disciplining the child. Of course, this was an effort to create environmental freedom—but it didn't work out precisely as planned.

"The Communist party decreed that conventional methods of education be implemented. From 1961 until the present, Soviet education has become uniform throughout.

Primary and secondary schools were covered last in Riedlperger's analysis. The child starts primary school at the age of seven and remains until age 10, when he begins secondary school. There he stays until he is 17 (however, Riedlperger added that some of the secondary schools are not going the full seven years yet because it just became mandatory for the child to have 10 years of schooling instead of eight).

COLUMN

Health Center spin-off

This column, planned to be a recurring feature of the Mustang Daily, is devoted to the well-being of Cal Poly students. It is another of the services provided by the Student Health Center. Its objective is to add to and reinforce the body of health knowledge which is already inherent in the university community. It is to correct misconceptions which can and do creep in at any general education level. It is to promote more efficient and effective use of clinic health services.

Above all, it is to support the concept of prevention of ill health; ideally, to eliminate the causes, and practically, at least to minimize the effects of disease and injury by abetting self-recognition of significant medical problems in the early stages when maximum benefit of care can be obtained.

Our plan is to present ideas and facts which hopefully will be interesting enough and useful enough to attract a regular clientele of readers. We will

discuss the extent and limits of health services, including the recognition of significant medical reasons therefor. (We think you want to know the "whys".) Articles will be presented on such diverse subjects as hair care, vitamin use and misuse, lumps and sores, birth control and venereal disease—you name it.

Viewpoints will be those of a consensus of the Health Center staff and for the most part those of American medicine in general. Consensus, because health personnel are not all of the same mold, and as in any thriving clinic, there will be healthy differences of opinion on some subjects from time to time.

Controversial subjects will be dealt with, too, because medicine, particularly in its interface with socioeconomic problems, and changing values and standards, remains an incompletely exact science. So we will look at all reasonable sides of controversial questions. Emphasis will be on prevention; if we have any sacred cow, this is it.

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Roger Vincent
Editor

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The Crops Club is selling the rest of their jack-o-lanterns today through Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. The pumpkin sale started last Thursday and continued with its second annual "You-pick" over the weekend in the campus pumpkin field.

No treats...

(continued from page 1)

Halloween party during the same hours that most of the vandalism and crime take place. He found the party wasn't much of a success. The same old troubles plagued the police in the area, and no one really showed a great interest in the efforts of the Boy's Club. "You just can't expect to compete with a tradition like trick-or-treating," Penelli said.

Perhaps it is asking too much to do away with trick-or-treating. But is that what holidays like Halloween and others like it are really all about? The idea is supposed to be one of giving and sharing. But, as in so many other instances, a few can spoil it for the majority. When a mother has to go through her child's candy bag with a fine toothed-comb to make sure he doesn't get

poisoned, then something is wrong.

Sure Halloween would not be Halloween without the pranks and masks and candy and all the other things that comprise the tradition. But even with all these the celebration is meaningless when the element of goodwill disappears.

If everyone involved considered the consequences and made sure that tricks remained tricks and maintained the idea that brotherhood is what it is really all about, maybe things can stay traditional, and nightmares will remain dreams on Halloween, not reality.

Maybe that Jack-o-lantern in the window at the police station can wear a smile instead of a frown when it glares out at you this year.

Student volunteers...

(continued from page 1)

such as the San Luis Obispo Ecology Center, Atascadero State Hospital, and Meals on Wheels. In the past, it has acted as an intermediary between students and the Managua earthquake relief and African famine funds.

New ideas for projects and ways to serve the community are always being considered by the 200 volunteers who make up SCS. According to Mike Reynolds, a program for handicapped students at Cal Poly will probably

be the next project to be developed, and many more are in the planning stage. To make the organization even more beneficial, Reynolds said he'd like to see volunteers receiving academic credit for their efforts and "everybody giving a couple of hours a week" of their time to volunteer work.

"We need more and more volunteers," Reynolds said. "Anyone interested in lending a hand can call 845-8478 or visit the SCS office in Room 217 in the University Union."

Films on pros

The pros are coming! The pros are coming!

Goblins may howl and witches cackle on Wednesday, Halloween night, but the tricks turn into treats at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, via good food and an action-packed sports film called, strangely enough, "The Pros Are Coming!"

Punctuated by shots of Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach in action and weightlifter Dave Hannah 'doing his thing,' the short film is sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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MUSTANGS NOW 6-0

Balanced effort drops Fresno, 28-14

by Eric Noland

"Cal Poly really comes out and gets ya" were the words of Fresno State head football coach J.R. Boone.

The Mustangs came out and got him and his visiting Bulldogs Saturday night by a proportion of 28-14 before an enthusiastic standing-room-only crowd in Mustang Stadium who got what they paid and stood for.

The final point total was the most ever scored against a Fresno State team in the intense, 21-year old rivalry of the two teams. It extended the winning streak of the nation's No. 3 ranked college division team to six and saw the kind of offensive balance that has made the 6-0 record possible this year.

It was the the pass that made the difference, however. Mustang head coach Joe Harper ex-

plained, "Fresno State did a good job defending against the run, but in doing so they left it open for the pass."

It took just two plays to see how "open" that meant. After a short running play, quarterback Mike Coulson dropped back to throw a quick pass to his flanker, Walter Mead. The sophomore from Santa Ana took the aerial with about a step on his defender and reeled 60 yards down the center of the field before being caught inside the Fresno State 10-yard line.

Hansen had six, and his team had an early lead.

Only two minutes had elapsed and it looked like Fresno State was in for the kind of offensive blitz so many other Mustang foes have fall victim to this year. But the blitz turned out to be one of

the linebacker nature, as a very aggressive defense went after the Bulldog passing game with all stops pulled.

After an early, first quarter score, the visitors didn't see paydirt again until the final period, as their hosts piled up three more touchdowns and a safety.

Reserve fullback Gary Davis

covered 23 yards up the middle for a score in the first quarter and tailback Rick Gliniak got another in the second, sweeping wide on a pitchout for a 15-yard scoring play.

The offensive bursts in the first half put Fresno's Bulldogs in a hole for the remainder of the game and forced them to go to the air. Harper later said, "we anticipated the pass in the second

half because they were behind. We were able to put more pressure on their quarterback with the rush."

The word "pressure" could be taken literally in this case, as Fresno quarterbacks Red Kraft and Dennis Veeh began to see a lot more green than usual. When not being sacked, the two were often hurried into their passes and threw up three interceptions.

Linebacker Chris Faller came up with a crowd-pleaser that was characteristic of the Mustang defensive effort when he caught Veeh in the endzone for a safety in the fourth quarter.

Just one minute later, Cliff Johnson teamed up with Rick Bently on a 37-yard scoring pass play to put the game away.

Johnson spelled Coulson in the second half while the latter rested with an injury Harper termed "minor."

"We didn't want to take any risks," said the head coach who still has powerful Boise State and Long Beach State ahead of him in the non-conference schedule.

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